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# FERCEST BLITZ EVER

## ON HUN AIRWORKS

AY by day the Allied Air offensive against Germany and German occupied Europe grows in fury; and in the past 36 hours has reached a peak of intensity probably unsurpassed in the history of the RAF.

## 50 Nazi Planes Down

## U.S. Day Blitz On Bremen

MORE than 50 German aircraft were destroyed by the strong force of heavy U.S. bombers that plastered the important Focke Wulf aircraft factory at Bremen in daylight yesterday.

The bombers, unescorted, dropped hundreds of tons of bombs in the target area despite intense anti-aircraft fire and strong fighter opposition.

Headquarters, FOKU, announced last night that numerous bombs were seen in the target area, several bombers are missing.

USAAF, RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters made diversionary sweeps. It was added that the American raiders, members of the "Ambulance Corps" (presumably the Second Bomber Command), were over on the FOKU, where they will sail to Britain, where they will be landed in Latoon.

At the same time, more than 400 Italian prisoners brought from England will be landed in Latoon. They will go back to Italy in the trains that brought the British prisoners of war to freedom—B.U.P.

WHAT STALIN KNOWS

NEW YORK, Saturday.

SAVING that recent Soviet radio broadcasts in which Stalin is fully informed of Allied invasion plans, the New York Times says today.

Any Allied invasions of the Continent would normally be coordinated with a massive Russian pincer movement designed to crush Germany at her moment of greatest danger.

Whatever happens, the Russian front will be sent to the front of the German front.

It may yet prove the field of decision.—Reuter.

Soviet Sends Rail Slackers To The Front

RUSSIAN railway workers who commit offences at work will be sent to the front to serve in disciplinary companies.

"If they are not sentenced to go to the front, they will be sent to the front," writes "Pravda".

Decisions will be by a military court.

The decree proclaiming a state of emergency on the Soviet railroads is directed towards the establishment of iron military discipline to transport. It is explained.

DEEP WEDGE IN HUN LINES

The German High Command, it is reported, has decided to continue the common battle till night that the Red Army had driven a two miles deep wedge into their lines.

The Russian attack is reported to have been successful.

In well-informed Berlin several divisions with tanks and air support are being moved to the front.

In force fighting the attack was brought to a standstill and the Russian infantry engaged, said the radio announcement.

Whether or not the Axis intend to attempt a Dunkirk, it is obviously in their interests to create the impression that they will fight.

In this way they hope to compel the United Nations to keep on fighting in Tunisia for as long as possible, so that our ships will be able to transport an Allied force as a "delaying" retreating attack elsewhere.

## No Dunkirk, Says Berlin, We Fight To End

BERLIN Radio admitted yesterday that the Axis situation in Tunisia was critical.

"Some people are already talking about a second Dunkirk," the announcer admitted, "but the German and Italian troops intend to fight to the end."

Some correspondents in Milan, however, think that the Italian troops have been ordered to prepare the people for the probable evacuation of Tunisia for as long as possible, so that our ships will be able to transport an Allied force as a "delaying" retreating attack elsewhere.

These troops, he said at Chester yesterday, "have been fighting under difficult conditions, often in face of great danger, not for months, but for years."

Leave for the Desert Army will be limited in the interests of operations.

But it would be wrong and unjust to say that the Desert Army is at the end of its tether, or that it cannot properly disclose any plan, but it is sufficient to say that I propose to put it before the Secretary of State for War next week."

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## CREWS TELL THEIR STORIES

A WAAF Interrogation Officer receives reports from the crews of 'U' boats after the raid. All the bombers from this station returned safely.



Red Army Ready To Strike

## BRIDGEHEAD BATTLE BREAKS

From HAROLD KING, Reuter's Special Correspondent

HEAVY fighting has broken out for the whole German bridgehead on the Kuban, including the Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk. Both sides are ready for large-scale operations.

The Red Army has been concentrating important reserves to be ready to strike at the first opportunity.

In the past few weeks the Germans have progressively lost key points in their defence line.

Since the capture of Kransodar two months ago, I estimate that the spasmodic fighting in the Kuban has cost the Germans 15,000 dead and prisoners, plus several hundred tanks and planes.

These heavy losses have been replaced by troops rushed from the Crimea.

Pressed more and more to withdraw, their remaining strip of territory leading back to the Kerch Straits and the Gulf of Euxine, the Germans launched bitter and determined counter-attacks in an attempt to retake the hill for position they lost to the Russians earlier in the week.

When the first attack failed they waited only a few hours and then launched a second, more determined assault, supported by 50 tanks. For three days a hand-to-hand battle with bayonet and rifle, but, again, through digouts and slit trenches. The hill changed hands twice, but the Russians remained masters of the situation.

GURILLAS' BIG CUP

On the Upper Donets there has been more local fighting south of the main front, with occasional raids and exchanges of artillery and machine-gun fire.

News reached here today of a big coup by Ukrainian guerrillas in the important railway junction of Saray, on the southern fringes of the Pripyet Marshes, 100 miles west of Kiev.

Through this junction a great mass of German reinforcements and supplies used to pass to reach the Southern Front.

About 35 miles outside Saray the Germans were using the line to cross four big bridges. All four were blown up several weeks ago by the guerrillas.

So far the Germans have been unable to get the junction into commission again.

One Messerschmitt 109 was unable to pull up as the bombs fell away from the Marauder, and a bomb struck it.

He disintegrated in the air and in a flash he looked like a ball of fire, said the Marauder's bomb aimer.

This is probably the first time this has ever happened with a fighter and a bomber, although the Germans have used bombers to try to bomb down our heavy machines.—B.U.P.

BRITONS WHO ESCAPED

pein Hahn in report from Rome said names of three British who escaped to Vaincia City from a Rome hospital are Major Vincent Ailes, Sergeant-Major William Cook and Sergeant William Nightingale.—B.U.P.

## Tunis Battle Will Be "Slow And Costly" Warns Eisenhower

# But All Ready For Full Siege

BY land, sea and air the Allied grip on the Tunisia tip is now steadily closing. Rommel, it was revealed yesterday, is getting fewer supplies across than ever before. His airfields are being pounded out of existence. On land, our infantry are nibbling their way into his lines.

"We have reached the climax of the battle," Gen. Eisenhower said at his headquarters yesterday. "Our forces—men, warships, planes—are ready to combine for the final phase of the action."

But he indicated that the siege will be bitter.

"The German has three big obstacles which we will meet in the final drive—land mines, flak, and the quality of German troops. The enemy still have a lot of all three crammed into Northern Tunisia."

Any advances we make now, he warned, are going to be slow, laborious and costly.

This was the state of the siege which General Eisenhower revealed in his talk and his official communiqué.

SEA WAR—Previous estimates put the losses of Axis ships trying to reach North Africa at 100,000 tons.

Admiral Cunningham's revised estimate is that since the start of the campaign last November of half of Rommel's supply ships have sunk or been captured.

Two merchant ships stranded on the Tunisian coast were bombed by lightnings, both receiving direct hits. A large barge was also hit and blown up.

A British M.T.B. on Friday night sank a large Axis vessel. Coastal Air Command sank another Italian ship.

Naval aircraft, attacking a command ship, Sicily, torpedoed a supply ship.

To the Navy, said General Eisenhower, "we owe much of the opportunity to fight the battle in Tunisia instead of Central Algeria—because of their courage in entering harbours before adequate air support could be brought in."

On LAND—There is vigorous local activity both in the sector of the Mareth line and in the hills where the French forces are active on the west flank of the Enfidaville line.

Just to give an idea what we are doing, we are actually now have described one German dump, several hundred tons of supplies, and anti-personnel weapons.

On March 4 it was estimated that we were facing 70,000 Axis troops. Since then the enemy have suffered losses, but they have also sent replacements.

CONTROL OF THE AIR—As captured enemy airfields are brought into operation the Allied forces is increasing. The fighters maintain sweeps and patrols over the battle area.

Medium bombers attacked the airfield at Oudja. A number of aircraft were shot down, and bombs burst, covered the target.

In one of these attacks several vehicles were destroyed. Light bombers attacked another airfield and bomb dumps on ground positions and transport.

Six enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day. We lost three.

Since the Mareth battle 470 Axis aircraft have been shot down for the loss of 157 of ours.

PERKING-TOKYO LINK

A direct line was between Peking and Tokyo was opened yesterday, said German Radio.—Reuter.

## Advance Towards Tunis Plain

## MENDJEZ PEAK WON AT MIDNIGHT

AFTER three days of bitter and continuous fighting against seasoned German troops, British and French forces yesterday to have made new advances in the two mountainous areas leading to the Tunis plain.

## ITALY HIT NIGHT AND DAY

BRITISH and American heavy bombers stationed in the Middle East and North Africa made more non-stop attacks on targets in Italy and Sicily on Thursday night and during daylight on Friday. It was announced yesterday.

RAF heavy bombers attacked the harbour at Naples on Thursday night, hitting quays and buildings and causing a fire.

Messina and Rosarno, South Italy, were also bombed during the night.

All our planes returned. The British suffered heavily in the battle from Allied guns and planes. More than 200 Germans were taken.

The British advance has since been halted, says Axis radio, and only one more range of low hills remains to be negotiated before level terrain is reached.

More PRISONERS

Southwest of Port on Faha, another gateway to Tunis, French troops are advancing in the Djebel dorsout area against stiff resistance. A good number of Axis prisoners have been taken.

Meanwhile the Eighth Army are steadily assembling guns and heavy loads of infantry in front of Faidhah.

Here, too, the mountainous Tunisia is unsmiling to tank warfare. The Germans are well dug in on the olive-covered slopes and are in position to dig in against any further advance. Under pressure they can fall back to any mountain line to another.

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## SECRET SERVICE NEWS

**L**UFTWAFFE losses in Tunisia have forced ALLIED reserve stocks of munitions in Europe and Africa

- Mussolini, now able to blackmail Hitler with threat of Italian peace run-out, is demanding first call on French food, etc., to compensate for African losses.
- Now forced to conserve every drop of oil, especially lubricants.
- Nazis, having failed to buy or terrorise students in the Latin Countries to collaborate, now demand senior school and university education to every scholar refusing to swear loyalty and obedience to occupation authorities.

Nazis have renewed pressure on Swiss to sell even part of considerable reserves stored in deep reservoirs in the Alps. Nothing doing.

● Bulgarian land grabbers are selling holdings in Greece and Yugoslavia as a result of renewed Allied declaration that we will guarantee full restoration, plus

- Chao after RAF raids on Germany is so great and looting and pillaging under martial law is automatically applied immediately. Raiders paid a signal is given till the police can take the goods away.
- Reichsbank complain that large sums changed into transportable wealth like jewels, pictures and gold are being taken out of Germany.
- German public fury at lack of accommodation for raid victims has reached a pitch where Nazis are being accused of not belonging to their own wealth members who fled to safe areas.
- Cordoned off from Europe and Germany as completely bombed area. Alsace-Lorraine head list of Nazi occupied towns and areas.
- The only Germans who do not go at night.

## T SEEMS TO ME

## en You're Fascist

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HAVE BEEN SO RECURRENT THAT FAMILI-  
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By

**Philosopher**

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kind of men every time.

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the few, of differences and sects, a God of favour, of exploitation, of herrenvolk and untouchables, not pay at the end of every week. But I charge you, remember that He pays in the end."

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## Murderer Appointed Camp Supervisor

IT IS LEARNED IN DUTCH CIRCLES IN LONDON THAT A MAN named Koren, who was serving a life sentence for murdering his wife in 1939 and cutting her in pieces has been appointed a supervisor at the concentration camp at Ommen, Holland.

He was liberated from jail some time ago by the Germans.

## They Said All This-And-That Yesterday

WEEK-END speakers started the first waves of the flood of Easter oratory when they addressed conferences in London and the provinces yesterday. Here are some of the things they said:

"This is the hour for a Montgomery to strike a blow for children... obstacles to educational progress must get the same blasting as their counterparts at El Alamein and Mareth," Mr. F. J. Williams at a teachers' conference at Newcastle.

"We almost pass a vote of censure upon God for his attitude that the human body is disgusting and that the whole future on which life depends is in some way a disgrace."

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## Murdering A Nation

# POLAND IS NAZIS' SLAUGHTERHOUSE

POLISH PARENTS LIVING IN GERMAN-OCCUPIED WARSAW RECEIVED A PARCEL THE OTHER DAY. IT CONTAINED THE BODY OF THEIR SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD SON. HE HAD BEEN SHOT BY GERMAN SENTRIES, WHO FOUND HIM IN A STREET AFTER THE CURFEW.

A Jewish lad who left the

Warsaw ghetto to search for food was caught by Nazi prowlers who dropped him from a sewer. He died like a rat in a trap.

These two stories, typical of hundreds, tell more eloquently than anything else could tell the story of the appalling cruelties which are just part of the everyday life of one-day Warsaw. The city is dying out, and this is the end the Jews have planned.

For Poland is the Nazi slaughterhouse and the Germans are putting into effect Hitler's promise to exterminate the Jews in Europe.

SAWDUST BREAD

The Warsaw ghetto is the world's most terrible place. The Jews are taken there to die. As massacres are carried out equal numbers of Jews arrive to take their place in the world's slaughterhouse.

There, in common with the rest of Jewish population, eat bread which is half sawdust and food exists with this poison.

At night, the Jews are taken out to the well-to-do and the few can afford them.

Slave raids are common. Terror-stricken girls are set on one side for the exclusive use of the German Army. The daughters of the well-to-do are turned over to German officers.

Mass executions are carried out daily by the light of car headlights. The victims are lined up 20 at a time, shot and buried.

REVOLT SPREADS

Yet the light of revolt is burning despite the terror, says the Press. There are underground movements right under the German noses. Long lists are appearing in the Press of Nazis who died in mysterious circumstances. The leader was circulated recently: "Burn your German clothing for the enemy will wear it. German soldiers deserve to die. We shall resist."

The next day Warsaw was heavy with the smoke and smell from burning cities.

## RAF'S NEW RECORD

# "FANTASTIC RAIN OF BOMBS"

BOMBS were dropped on the Skoda works at a fantastic rate, according to a RAF squadron leader, who said that the sky over the big armaments plant was so thick with our bombers that the greatest danger seemed to be the risk of a collision.

The attack on the works was only much the heavier of the two raids, but also set up a new Bomber Command record. The RAF Minister said that the service last night. It was the largest force of the war to penetrate so deeply into enemy territory.

In fact, our crews on the way home and toward home journey flew 1,200 miles over territory controlled by the Germans. Before the crews left on their journey—some of them last night, 1,400 miles to get there and back—they knew that the flight was going to be a hazardous one.

DANGER OF COLLISION

At their briefing they were told they would have to fly in thick moonlight, in conditions ideal for night fighters.

The first attack reached the works shortly after 1.30 a.m., and our pilots said the target could be fairly easily identified.

The mid upper gunner of a Lancaster said that by the time they arrived over the target there was little else to be seen except fire and exploding bombs.

"We saw six other Lancasters as we went in. They too, were making their attack," he said.

High explosives and incendiaries were going down all the time, causing at least a dozen bursts from big bombs while all were on target.

"I could see the red glow of the fires and the white light of numerous incendiaries. We dropped our 4,000-pounder in the position below."

Set T. Mungrove, a bomber airman in a Halifax, said he lay in the nose of his bomber throughout the whole trip.

"When we got to Pilsen," he said, "I hadn't the right position, so we did a figure 8 over the place before turning back to bomb."

"There were explosions and photographic flashes going off all round. After our bombs had gone down we saw a vivid red flash followed by smoke. There was another gigantic flash when we were more than 30 miles away on the homebound journey."

To Squadron Leader P. Jennings, the greatest danger appeared to be



"Thanks, British, we're O.K. now." That's probably what the Italians captured at Gafsa would say if they could speak English, but their smiles show they're not heart-broken to be out of the war.

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## SKODA ARMS WORKS WERE LEFT A "MASS OF FLAME"

clear that you could see for miles."

Skoda arms works have been attacked by the RAF on four previous occasions. The last raid was in May, 1942, when a detachment of Hurricanes followed up an earlier raid the previous month.

The armaments works, which cover 400 acres, ranked with Krupp and the Schuchardt-Creusot works in France as one of the largest arms-producing plants in the world, even before Krupp and Creusot were subjected to heavy bombing by the RAF.

Tanks, heavy artillery, millions of shells, armoured cars, aeroplanes and engines are among the products turned out there by the workers, 10,000 of whom are reported to be German, introduced to counteract Czech "go-slow" action.

Earlier raids were welcomed by the Czechs, and following the RAF attack on the plant the Germans were forced to put special regulations into force to prevent unwilling workers using the confusion created by air activity to commit acts of sabotage.

Great Chemical Plants Blasted

Counter-measures included an armed German guard at every fifth bench in the factory. The second raid was in the autumn of 1941, one being timed to coincide with the 22nd anniversary of the German Revolution.

Mannheim, Rhineland target for 36 previous RAF raids, some of these heavy. It is the second largest inland plant in Europe.

Not only is it of great importance as a centre of communications, but it also works with war factories producing chemicals, aeroplanes, tanks, motor vehicles, submarine diesel engines and explosives.

The last RAF attack was in May, 1942.

Many of the city's half a million inhabitants are engaged on war work. Its industries include the famous Badische Anilin chemical works, the Land armaments works, the Daimler-Benz works, where the German army's engines are made, and other factories making automotive engines, motor vehicles, tanks, explosives.

Heavier Than Cologne Attack

Like many German old cities which have been highly industrialised in the last 100 years, the population is concentrated in a comparatively small area.

Since most of the places engaged in war work in Germany are of this type, the 1,000-plane raids on Cologne and Essen, both of which had been general targets than a single objective like the Skoda works.

To this Pilsen, the bombers had to penetrate some 600 miles into enemy territory.

As the Luftwaffe's bombers had to, to the borders of Czechoslovakia.

It is about this flight, however, and even over the North Sea, the bombers had to run the gauntlet of the greatly increased German night fighter force.

Since Bomber Command has been

increased its striking power the German aircraft industry has been reorganised. Ju 88 production, which had been 1,000 a month, was increased to 1,500 a month. The German night fighter force, 200-fifths of Germany's night fighter strength, was increased to 300-fifths of Germany's night fighter strength.

By forcing and forcing a large proportion of its production potential to the defensive, our attack is relieving the pressure the enemy can put on the air.

The lesser attack on Mannheim last night is keeping the Luftwaffe busy in keeping up the carefully laid strategic aims of Bomber Command.

The increasing number of raids on specific industrial objectives, aimed at making the enemy's war effort more difficult, is a sign of our policy on the part of the RAF to concentrate where possible on comparatively small but highly concentrated targets.

In doing this the RAF goes back to a normal function that has been an advantage striking force for other services, since every gun that destroys a Krupp or a Skoda works means the saving of our men's lives on the battlefields.

## Fighter Command Was Busy, Too

The highest number of planes previously lost by the RAF in a war raid was during the 1,000-bomber raid on Bremen on June 23 last year, when 32 were reported missing.

While Bomber Command was planning its attack on the Skoda works, Fighter Command was busy attacking enemy shipping and raiding occupied Europe.

An Air Ministry communique said that during the night of April 17 (Friday) night, a detachment of Fighter Command attacked enemy shipping off the coast of Brittany. During the night, several enemy ships were sunk, and a number of others were damaged.

Other fighters on intruder patrol attacked and damaged several enemy aircraft. Two of our aircraft are missing, but one of the missing is reported to be on its way home.

Yesterday, Flying Fortress airmen were busy attacking enemy shipping off the coast of Brittany. During the night, several enemy ships were sunk, and a number of others were damaged.

On the way home one of the Canadian Spitfire pilots of the Royal New Zealand Air Force to Abbeville yesterday afternoon and brought them all safely home, shot down three F.W. 190s and a Heinkel He 111 without loss to themselves. A P.W. 109 was also shot down.

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## -Boats Could Not Sink This Cargo Ship TWICE SHE SAVED SURVIVORS

INTO an Allied port recently limped a badly battered Norwegian merchant ship. A huge hole in her side, her decks buckled, plates cracked and loose, rivets scattered everywhere. On board was a human cargo she had twice rescued from the brink of death.

A ship was hit a torpedo and was manœuvred as close as possible to the stricken liner, and the ship, whose name cannot be given as he has relatives in Norway.

One lifeboat after another was smashed against the ship's side, during attempts to launch them. Many were thrown into the sea. In 15 minutes the ship had been hit.

The Norwegian crew of about 30 lined both sides of the ship ready to haul people on to the deck.

Two went over the side in life-belts and tied ropes round the ship. The crew lowered three lifeboats and four rafts which were loaded with extra provisions, and on these craft those who had already been rescued were hoisted.

THE MIRACLE

There seemed to be little chance that the ship would remain afloat, when it looked as though she was about to take the final plunge. The sea rose up once again, a miracle happened, once again.

The ship righted itself. The torpedo had torn such a huge hole in her side and the waves were so high that the ship was washed right out of the forward hold and mid-deck hatches.

This lightened the ship to such an extent that it was able to get on an even keel again, with the torpedo-hole partly above the water line.

The men in the rafts and lifeboats were taken on board again. By morning the ship was making four knots and a course was set.

A British naval craft overtook her, and she proceeded towards a third ship which was drifting and abandoned. That night there was a battle between the two ships.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

## HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY Increased Financial Strength

In moving the adoption of the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st January, 1943, at the 90th Annual General Meeting of the Society, held last Monday evening, Mr. Sir Edward N. Whitley, President of the Society, said:

"The Society has been stronger than it has ever been, and I am sure that all our members will approve of this statement."

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